

THE TORRANCE HERALD
TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA

"TORRANCE MEANS BUSINESS"

"The Modern Industrial City" and "America's First Great Industrial Garden City"—10,000 in 1925

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THE "ALL HOME NEWS" PAPER

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ELECT
L. J. HUNTER



(Incumbent)

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Lomita Township

At Primary Election

AUG. 29, 1922

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Judge Shaw
Has Record
of Efficiency

Declaring that Judge Victor E. Shaw, of the district court of appeal, has made an incomparable record of efficiency during the past sixteen years, lawyers, business men, and civic workers throughout the community are campaigning actively to secure Judge Shaw's re-election to office at the primaries, August 29.

Judge Shaw, during his sixteen years' incumbency on the appellate bench, has manifested such unusual intellectual and legal qualifications, that he has been called, on many occasions, to sit as judge pro tem of the State Supreme court. His record for efficiency is shown, his friends declare, in the manner in which he keeps his work done instead of allowing cases to lag in the appellate court some times for year, as they used to do. Judge Shaw made the star record known during one year when, from the appellate and the Supreme court benches, he wrote 98 opinions.

In his court, attorneys declare, it is now possible to file a case and get final disposition of it within two or three months, as against several years under less competent hands.

In the plebiscite of the Los Angeles county bar association of a week ago, Judge Shaw received a heavy majority vote for re-election. He has been endorsed by the leading attorneys of the state, and by men and women who are anxious to preserve the integrity of the courts, and to perpetuate high ability after it has been definitely proven in a sixteen years' service.

In Los Angeles the Shaw Independent campaign committee has been organized, with headquarters at 439 I. W. Hellman building with E. W. Britt, leader of the bar as chairman of the committee, and J. J. Petermichel as secretary. At these headquarters, endorsement of Judge Shaw for re-election have poured in from every part of the second appellate district from the most representative men and women of the communities. His friends however, are bearing down on the fact that votes at the primary, not endorsements, must be secured to re-elect Judge Shaw.

P. E. Trainmen
Pass Safety
Signal Tests

Indicating that their minds are on their work, Pacific Electric trainmen during July were subjected to 2998 "surprise signal tests" and record show that 99.4 per cent of the tests made were observed and proper safety action taken.

These tests are made as a safety measure for the purpose of determining whether or not trainmen are living up to rules and regulations governing the safe operation of trains. Without warning a train crew is confronted with or hears a safety signal in the form of a fusse, torpedo, flag, lantern, switch light or rinterlocking signal. Tests checking the speed over intersections and within restricted speed limits are also made. The action taken by the crew when test is made is noted and recorded and if according to instructions, all is well. In the event of failure to comply with existing instructions, the crew member who is delinquent in his duty is disciplined by demerits against his record, or if the failure indicates gross carelessness, dismissal may follow.

The tests made by the Pacific Electric are similar to those made on railroads throughout the United States and have been made by the local company with increasing regularity since August, 1911.

"The record of observance of 'surprise signal tests' made during July and showing an efficiency of 99.4 per cent is one which any railroad would prize highly," said D. W. Pontius, Vice President and General Manager of the Pacific Electric. "It reflects that our efforts to obtain men of more than usual intelligence through care in hiring, and demanding a high standard of physical and mental fitness is well worth our expenditure in time and effort."

Mr. Pontius stated that in 1921 a total of 105,000,000 passengers were handled by the Pacific Electric without a single fatality and that to date in 1922 this record had been maintained.

A BILLION DOLLAR GARDEN

We count wheat and cotton as principal crops, and yet, in 1921, they both together were barely equal in value to the vegetables grown on farms in the United States. If we add the truck grown on city and town lots to the "garden sass" grown on farms, we find a total just about equal to that of the national crop. Not all of these vegetables were sold, of course, but perhaps as great a proportion of them as of the corn produced found

LOWER PRICE
GASOLINE IS
DUE IN FALL

Reduction at This Time Might Cause Repetition of Famine of Two Years Ago.

Los Angeles, Aug. 15—Gasoline will likely drop late in the fall, after the peak of consumption due to summer travel has passed. Whether it comes down any sooner remains to be seen, but there are strong and undeniable reasons why it should not be considered as bound to move in sympathy with crude oil.

Reduction in the price of gasoline at this time might easily become a menace to the consumer and do great harm to the entire Pacific Coast by so encouraging consumption as to bring about just such a famine as was experienced but two years ago when gasoline had to be rationed because of the shortage and trainload after trainload rushed to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle from various Mid-Continent points.

Today, despite the huge over-production of crude oil, California faces the possibility of a serious shortage in the supply of gasoline. During May, the last month for which the figures of the U. S. Bureau of Mines have been issued, the daily consumption was 2,000,000 gallons, 300,000 daily more than the refiners were able to manufacture, notwithstanding the fact that they were working to about as near their full capacity as it is ever possible for all to do for 31 consecutive days.

Shortage of 300,000 gallons daily during June, July, August and September, the months of peak load consumption, would force the withdrawal from storage at the refineries of 36,600,000 gallons.

RADIO TO AID
SHIPS IN FOG

That the responsibility of navigators of coastwise vessels during foggy weather will be reduced to a minimum as soon as the special radio equipment now being perfected for the instant finding of bearings, shall become generally adopted is the firm opinion of N. H. Anderson, port captain of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

"The exhaustive tests which have been carried out both in New York and in San Francisco harbors, must, I think, have convinced all shipping men of the incalculable benefits which this latest application of radio is conferring upon the entire shipping industry and especially upon that concerned in coastwise travel where fog conditions give the greatest trouble," said Captain Anderson.

"Our company, which is always foremost in securing any equipment providing greater comfort or safety for the passengers of the Yale and the Harvard, is only awaiting the installation of the new radio beacons in the coast lighthouses before arranging for the equipment of the corresponding instruments on our two vessels. Until the lighthouses from which the masters of our vessels wish to get their bearings instantly by the new radio instruments, shall have their radio beacons installed and in operation, it is useless to place the instruments aboard the vessels. I expect, however, to see the time when practically every vessel and every lighthouse and lightship will be so equipped. When that time arrives lookout men and fog signals of the present type will give way to the sending and receiving of radio signals, which will provide the captain of each ship with positive information concerning his own position and that of all nearby vessels, even in the thickest fog."

TRY THIS ONCE.

Did you ever go to a local merchant and ask him to give you a quotation on a \$25 or a \$50 order of merchandise? Try it once. It's a hundred to one that you will get concessions that will surprise you. But do it, understand, just as you would send your money to a mail-order house. The chances are that your local merchant is oft-times handicapped in purchasing power by the fact that he has all his money tied up in giving credit to the people that will come in his place, order a week's supply on credit and when the wages come in at the end of the month send the bulk of it to a mail order house. When an order is sent to one of them it is always for a quantity of goods—not just one little purchase. So if you want to be fair, if you want to actually test the local merchant's prices, ask him for quotations on quantity purchases. You'll find that you can do better right here at home.

their way to a direct cash market. So far as that is concerned, the poultry products for the last census year—1919—were more than a billion dollars in value, and the dairy products nearly a billion and a half. Residents of this community will find these figures interesting because they show how extremely important the garden and the poultry yard are to all this nation, as well as to the rest of the world.

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